

The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

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Pertinent Topics Discussed by H.C.

The late John Drinkwater wrote some good plays but was not very fortunate in their presentation. When his "Abraham Lincoln" was put on in London, the actor who played the title role was an Irishman "with a brogue that would trip a goat," as Ned Farrar used to say. He did not look like Lincoln; he certainly did not speak like Lincoln, but the bills explained that neither did any English actor speak like Julius Caesar. When Bernard Shaw was asked why he dramatized Joan of Arc he said it was to save her from John Drinkwater.

Lewis looks like a rough-neck, and acts like one but he can quote Shakespeare like Gene Tunney. He was angry when he heard what Green had done and he hinted that Green had been bribed by the National Association of Manufacturers. He did not put it so bluntly. What he said was that Green "crooks the pregnant hinges of the knees where thrift may follow fawning." It is a quotation from Hamlet. Shakespeare foresaw that some roughneck might want to accuse someone else of being bribed and furnished him with the means by which he could do it in polite and classic terms. If Green wants a come-back, let him study Shakespeare too. He will find it somewhere, or he can interpret hinges of the knees to imply a reference to those who sit down in other people's property hoping to extort ransom.

Secretary Perkins did not venture this change of opinion until she was sure that at least one Labor group would back her, but, of course, she was saying and doing the will of her master, the President, who did not wish to break with Lewis unless he had the support of Green who is President of the American Federation of Labor. Green now declares the sit-down is "legal and calls on labor men to eschew it." After two months the President of the United States is prepared to assert the illegality of such methods and the people who voted for him know now the cause of his hesitation in asserting what should be obvious that sit-down is trespass and forcible seizure and occupation of other people's property, which was always illegal and always will be until Communism gains the ascendancy.

Americans contrast Mr. Roosevelt's hesitation on this question with Mr. Lapointe's declaration that such methods are illegal in Canada and subversive of law and order and will not be tolerated. No wonder many Democrats and nearly all the Republicans in the United States fear Rooseveltian designs on the Supreme Court. A gentleman who has just returned from South Africa says that country will never consent to the return of former East and West Africa to the Germans. This is the result of Germany's reputation for militarism. The government of South Africa cannot afford to have a military nation with air bases in such close proximity. That government is composed almost entirely of Boers.

(Continued on Page 3)

Vulcan--10 Years Ago

Interesting Information Gathered from the Vulcan Advocate of Friday, April 15th, 1927

Morris and Robert Lyman sold their land holdings in the Vulcan district, approximately 2500 acres, at a price of \$55 per acre.

Candidates for the title of queen of the Elks' Fun Fracas were Miss Muriel Holden, Brant; Miss Lillian Whillans, Blackie; Miss Marjorie Ferguson, Champion; Miss Clara Jacobson, Miss Florence Loiselle, Miss Vera Vansiver and Miss Irma Rannels of Vulcan.

A box social and dance, held at the Union Jack school for the purpose of financing the Union Jack football team realized the sum of \$150.00.

The Elks' lodge had secured a lease on the skating rink for the summer and intentions were to install a gymnasium for the use of young and old.

Operations of the Vulcan hockey team during the 1926-27 season showed a net profit of \$120.00.

R. Patriquin Heads Local Trade Board

At a well attended meeting, held in the Canadian Legion hall on Thursday, April 8th, the officers of the Vulcan Board of Trade were elected as follows: R. M. Patriquin, president; W. D. Allan, vice-president; G. A. Sales, secretary-treasurer. The chairmen of the various committees elected were: Highways; W. Brown; membership; Roy Walker; retail merchants; F. M. Anderson; grain dealers; L. Jones; advertising and publicity; J. Dobbs; agricultural; E. G. McPherson; entertainment; L. F. Dawson.

In the discussion period that followed the business meeting a number of points that should prove of much interest to the farmers of the district were discussed.

The chairmen of the various committees elected by these points were asked to consider them and have some plans formulated and ready to present at the next meeting of the members.

The next regular meeting of the members will be held in the Canadian Legion hall on Thursday, April 29th.

Elks Hold Successful Father and Son Night

Something different was staged by the local Elks' lodge on Monday evening, April 12th at the Memorial hall, when a get-together was sponsored for members of the lodge and their sons. Twenty-four members of the lodge and twenty-two of the younger generation were present for the program and lunch which followed the regular business meeting.

J. D. Dobbs was chairman and kept the program moving in good style. Among the various numbers on the program, in which both young and old took part, were songs by five boys, tap dance by Harry Martin, solo by Gale Atkinson, story by W. J. Bride, recitation by Kenneth Ferguson, piano solo by Bobbie Simington, solo by A. Lundgren, exhibition of tumbling and pyramid building. Community singing, led by R. R. Martin and W. D. Allan, and a boxing exhibition by J. McFarlane and A. Woodward added to the evening's enjoyment. Another father and son evening will be held by the Elks in six weeks time.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTES

Good services Sunday. Two were baptized at the evening hour. We are glad to have our group who were students at Alberta Bible College at home again. The Gospel team is getting in readiness for an active summer holding services at points nearby.

Mrs. Bogue was in Lethbridge with First Christian Church, Sunday. We rejoice in the advance of Roscoe E. Hollister. He begins regular ministry at Hanna on the 11th. Vulcan will be represented by Jasper Bogue at his reception April 13th. He will be formally installed as minister at that time.

We will have services at regular hours next Sunday with sermons both morning and evening by the minister.

KIRKCALDY NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. A. J. Maisey is a visitor in Lethbridge at the home of Mrs. D. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Middleton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Middleton were Calgary visitors last week.

Marvel and Marie Dunbar left Wednesday evening for Grande Prairie where they will spend the summer months with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dunbar.

Mr. Amundsen, accompanied by Billy and Dolly Saunders were visitors in Lethbridge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aitken motored to Calgary on Monday.

Mr. Fred Galloway is home after spending the winter with relatives in Lomond.

Mrs. Ross Hollister and family left on Monday for Hanna where they will join Mr. Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sefton and family left last week for Airdrie, where they will make their home.

Queenstown Badminton Players Defeat Vulcan

Fifteen Players of Neighboring Club Visit Here Last Thursday; Win Tournament by 27 Points

Last Thursday evening, April 8th, fifteen members of the Queenstown badminton club were guests of the local club for a friendly inter-town tournament. A total of 18 games were played, of which the visitors won 12 and the final score in points was Queenstown 222, Vulcan 195. Following the evening's play, lunch was served by the social committee of the local club in the basement of the hall.

Results of the games played are given here, the visiting players being named first in each case. Mixed doubles—M. McLaughlin and C. Asselstine 12, B. Craig and N. Jamison 15; B. Laid and Kingsmith 5, Mrs. Kyle and Salvage 15; M. Mals and McCallum 15, B. Craig and Price 8; N. Asselstine and Wigston 17; O. Hill and R. Jamison 14; Mrs. Lawther and C. Asselstine, 15; C. Arney and Willard 6; Mrs. Lawther and R. Campbell 15, B. Craig and D. Greene 10.

Ladies' doubles—Mrs. Lawther and Bernice Laid 2, M. McPherson and O. Hill 15; N. Asselstine and M. McLaughlin 15, M. McPherson and Mrs. Kyle 11; V. McLaughlin and M. Mals 18, C. Arney and O. Hill 14; V. McLaughlin and M. Mals 11, C. Arney and M. McPherson 15.

Men's doubles—R. Campbell and G. Campbell 4, J. McPherson and Elves 15; Hegland and Durstin 3, Pederson and Willard 15; Wigston and C. Asselstine 15, Jamison and Collier 8; G. Campbell and McCallum 15, Black and Price 5; Hegland and Kingsmith 15, Greene and Salvage 6; K. McLaughlin and Durstin 15, Pederson and Collier 7; K. McLaughlin and McCallum 15, Price and N. Jamison 10; Hegland and V. McLaughlin 15, Elves and J. McPherson 6.

VULCAN HAPPENINGS

Mrs. L. F. Dawson is a visitor to Edmonton this week.

Miss Florence Lindsay was a Calgary visitor over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houlton of Nanaimo, were visitors in the Berrywater district this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton were Calgary visitors last week.

Mr. A. V. Stuckey of Coult's, and Mr. W. Stuckey of Calgary, were Vulcan visitors over the week end.

Harry D. Wismer has returned to Normal school at Calgary after a week's practice teaching at Reid Hill.

A good crowd from Vulcan expect to attend the dance at Champion this Friday, April 16th. Music will be by Jack Bolton and his orchestra.

The Catholic Women's League will hold a May Day tea, parcel post, and sale of home cooking in St. Andrew's Parish hall on Saturday, May 1st.

Mrs. T. B. Lebeau, Mrs. George McMan, Miss Dale Graham, Mrs. Ross Moffatt and Mrs. S. Scott were Calgary visitors this week.

K. Roy McLean, Sight Specialist, 210 Southam Building, Calgary, will be in Vulcan on Monday, April 19th, at the King Drug Store, from 2 to 10 p. m.

Twenty-five or thirty members of the local Elks' lodge paid a friendly visit to the Champion lodge on Tuesday evening. The Champion "Bills" entertained their guests in good style.

A good deal of real estate changed hands on Tuesday as the first real dust storm of the season hit the district. The high wind caused dust to seep into almost every building and Wednesday was a general clean-up day.

Mr. Thomas Black who is now operating a garage at Wetaaskin, was in Vulcan for a few hours on Monday last completing arrangements for the moving of his family and household effects to the north.

TENNIS CLUB MEETING

The annual meeting of the Vulcan Tennis club will be held in the Bank of Commerce rooms on Tuesday evening, April 20th, at 7.30 o'clock. The suit club draw will be made at this meeting. As there is important business to discuss, as well as the election of officers, it is urged that all persons interested in tennis be in attendance.

Coming Tourist War

There is no doubt that the tourist war of the future will be between Canada and Mexico. We saw this in the offing several years ago; It was one of the reasons we went to Mexico. To see and film that country in order to urge our people to be on their guard. Mexico is completing her great national highway, linking up with America's leading roadways. It will be completed next June. Then the automobile procession will roll southward. Air-conditioned trains of the type we described running between the principal U. S. cities. Are being put into service. All of which will make Mexico a strong competitor with Canada for the wealthy American tourists. It will be Mexico or Canada in making their annual holiday itineraries. What is this country doing To help to increase her tourist trade? —Exchange

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dahl were Calgary visitors this week.

Now's the time to pay your subscription.

Mrs. Aemil Horn of Reid Hill, was a Calgary visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McIntyre were Calgary visitors this week.

Mr. Gordon McIntyre of Calgary, is in town, renewing old acquaintances.

Little June Bowie, of Reid Hill, is spending a few days with friends in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton and Mrs. Frank Middleton were Calgary visitors during the week.

Good prices were obtained at the auction sale held by C. C. Rebbe at the farm of Mrs. Frank Swartz near Blackie on Wednesday, April 7th. A large crowd was in attendance and on horse particularly bidding was quite brisk.

The following item from the "Delta Times" should prove of interest to the many friends and ex-students of Miss Frieda Sautter who taught at the Highland and Prospect Slope schools in this district, for several years: "Surprise school held a very successful play and social evening on March 19th. Although the weather man was not so kind on this occasion, the roads being open a large attendance patronized the event inasmuch that the building was well filled.

"The play 'The Meddlesome Maid' was directed by Miss Frieda Sautter, teacher at Surprise school, assisted by Miss Alvina Imler, of Kelvindale.

"The cast was selected from the young people in the Surprise school district. Despite the fact that none of the players had had any former experience in stage craft, they performed with splendid expression and effect to the great delight and merriment of the large audience.

"Great credit is extended to the director, Miss Sautter, for her perseverance and skill in arrangement of the characters, and also to Miss Alvina Imler for her invaluable assistance in freely co-operating in the work at considerable sacrifice on account of distance."

Vimy Day Observed With Banquet-Dance

In celebration of the day when Canadian troops captured Vimy Ridge during the Great War, the Vulcan branch of the Canadian Legion sponsored a banquet and dance in the Old Fellows' hall on Friday, April 9th. A fairly good crowd was in attendance at both affairs.

Chairman at the banquet was President P. B. Discher and grace was said by Rev. P. G. McPherson. A silence of one minute was observed in memory of former comrades, followed by a toast to the King and the singing of the National Anthem. Community singing, led by George Campbell of Champion, interspersed the various addresses. Main speaker of the evening was Rev. Father Cunningham, who briefly covered the activities of the Canadian troops in France, particularly the taking of Vimy Ridge. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Jasper Bogue. Catering for the banquet was done by the Mothers' Association of the Scouts and Cubs.

Following the banquet, dancing took place in the upper hall until 2 a.m. Music was supplied by the Calgary Legionnaires' orchestra.

Lethbridge Male Chorus Is Featured At Concert

Attendance was good at the concert sponsored by the Vulcan Symphony orchestra and held in the United Church on Wednesday evening, April 7th. Featured at the concert was the Lethbridge male chorus under the leadership of Mr. McClune, with Mr. Stott as vocal soloist. The singing was of a high standard and was much appreciated by the audience. Musical selections by the orchestra added greatly to the evening's enjoyment. Mr. W. E. Butchart presided.

The symphony orchestra will pay a return visit to Lethbridge on Wednesday, April 21st. The concert will be held in the First Baptist Church at that city and guest soloist for the evening will be Miss Jessie Cadman, Calgary soprano. Anyone desiring to attend this entertainment can obtain tickets from Mr. Weale.

ANGLICAN CHURCH NOTES

While still thinking of the Resurrection of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, the chief thought on Sunday evening will be the effect of the fact in the life of St. George the Martyr. Sunday school will be at the usual hour of 12.15.

St. John's church, Lomond, held annual meeting on the 11th, when the Warden's report showed collection and disbursement of some \$101.00; the W. A. earned and paid out about \$115.00, while the Sunday school raised \$50 of which 77 cts. is now in hand. Former officers were asked to continue and votes of thanks were extended to the Women's Auxiliary and to the superintendent and other officers of the Sunday school.

VULCAN HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Munson are being congratulated on the birth of a son on April 12th.

Friends of Mr. Phil Lucas will be sorry to learn that he is a patient in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noyes are being congratulated on the birth of a son, born April 10th.

Josephine Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Love, is a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. A. A. Harriman is convalescent.

Norman Love, son of J. M. Love, is a patient in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod, of Milo, are being congratulated on the birth of a son, born on April 7th.

The Vegreville Observer notices, with deep sorrow that Major C. H. Douglas announces that he is writing another book, to be entitled "The Alberta Experiment." With a mind still dizzy from trying to understand his earlier books, we shudder to merely think of reading yet another of his involved, intricate and ambiguous productions.

Inquiry Says Alta. Aid Not Needed

Bank of Canada Examination at Edmonton Finds Province Can Maintain Services

Alberta does not require temporary financial assistance from the Dominion pending the findings of the royal commission on taxation. This was the report of the Bank of Canada after an investigation at Edmonton.

The bank found "that Alberta can maintain its government services on as favorable a basis as Manitoba or Saskatchewan without receipt of additional assistance and we therefore see no reason for recommending that temporary financial aid should be extended by the Dominion government."

The bank investigated Alberta's financial position at the request of Premier William Aberhart, following similar inquiries in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

It then recommended temporary assistance for both Manitoba and Saskatchewan because different conditions were found. It is expected the appropriations will be included in supplementary estimates to be introduced before the session closes.

A 50 per cent. cut in interest rates which went into effect June 1, 1936, was the main reason why the bank recommended no assistance. The report expressed regret at the repudiatory tactics but found they placed Alberta in a budgetary position where it could continue without help from Ottawa.

OBITUARY

MRS. EVA PURDY

A resident of Vulcan for several years, Mrs. Eva Purdy, aged 43 years, died at Calgary on Monday, April 12th. Mrs. Purdy was born in Ontario and had spent most of her life in Alberta. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. A. M. Jones of Seattle; a son, Harry, Calgary; two brothers, R. Chapman and A. Chapman of Calgary; five sisters, Mrs. B. Grantham, Calgary; Mrs. J. McIlharrey, Vancouver; Mrs. A. Windsor, Shelton, Ont.; Mrs. E. Yager, Prince Rupert; Mrs. A. Sprung, Toronto.

Funeral services under the direction of A. M. Shaver, will take place from Park Memorial on Thursday, April 15 at 3 p.m. Interment will be made in the family plot at the Union cemetery, Calgary.

And Farmers Toil From Sun to Sun

A farm worker in New York State averages eight hours a day for every day in the year, including Sundays and holidays.

That is the finding of a survey conducted by the New York State College of Agriculture. Ninety-five farmers in 34 counties were consulted.

The cost of repairs, insurance, taxes depreciation and interest on the farm house averages \$309 a year, or \$26 a month.

School, county, and town taxes average \$236 a farm, or \$20 a month, which is one and three-tenths per cent of the value of the farm.

The cost of operating small trucks was below 5 cents a mile only on farms where trucks had been driven at least 5,000 miles. Returns for an hour of labor on dairy farms averaged 33 cents. The average cost of producing milk on 60 farms was \$1.81 a hundred-weight.

BOULEVARD TREES NOW CHANGED IN APPEARANCE

Some of the trees which adorn Vulcan's boulevards can now best be described by the words "Raising their stark skeletons to the sky." During the past week town workmen have been busy pruning and cutting until most of the trees now retain little of their former natural shapes. Continued dry years and possible neglect in former times are no doubt the reasons for the "pruning," but even with the coming of spring and leafing-out time many of the trees will be little more than eye-sores, so severe has the cutting been in some instances. The biggest trees have suffered the most and, although time will no doubt make an improvement, it is regrettable that such action was necessary.

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CHARLES CLARK

Owner-Publisher

Thursday, April 15, 1937

MEMBERSHIP REDUCTION

Fred Anderson, Social Credit member for Calgary, has commended himself to all sections of Alberta people, in advocating drastic reduction of legislative membership. In his resolution asking the government to bring in a redistribution bill, he was supported generally. This is one move which would go far to popularize any government which had the courage and determination to see it through. It is one of the most necessary reforms, and has taken a prominent place in the mind of the electorate in recent years.

Mr. Anderson's resolution did not suggest that an immediate change would be made, but that it would be effective in a future election. In discussion of the resolution, the differences of opinion were mainly on the number of future representatives, and the measures that might be taken. One suggestion was 34 members, two for each Federal riding. Others proposed 20 members which would mean a redistribution of boundaries.

A business government of these twenty members, giving full time service at increased indemnity was the basis of Mr. Anderson's idea. Hon. J. W. Huggill said that old timers claimed the best government they had known was under the old Council of the North West Territories. He pointed out the fact that Alberta with a population of about 700,000 has a machinery of government even greater than Ontario with its population of 3,500,000.

Certain technical difficulties were mentioned, but these were of minor nature. If it has been easy, as it has been, to redistribute the province in order to create more seats, there should be no greater difficulty in redistributing it for the purpose of reducing seats. The present basis of federal ridings seems the simplest and most logical, whether there be one or two representatives from each.

Another proposal which seems to deserve consideration is that members be elected for four years, and that one-half of these be elected every two years. This principle has been found advisable in municipal councils, and has at least the merit of ensuring that a certain proportion of experienced men are in office. A fault of the party system is the complete turnover that an election may bring, leaving the country at the mercy of men who though well meaning, are entirely inexperienced. Under the alternating plan, the province would not suffer the disorganization and experimentation which has so frequently been its lot. Reforms might move more slowly, but would be more enduring.

REFORMING THE B.N.A. ACT

When Alberta people can take time off from their provincial problems to view the federal scene, they see as one of the most pressing needs, some action in revision of the B.N.A. Act. It has been urged that Canada has been afflicted with ancestor worship for too long, and that after all the Fathers of Confederation were not divinely inspired. It is no act of irreverence, no violation of holy ground to alter a constitution adapted to the needs of seventy years ago.

Commenting on this need for clarification of the old Act, the Country Guide says the provinces are in widely different positions as to adequate sources of revenue. For example, while the western provinces find it impossible to balance their budgets, Ontario has blossomed out this year with a surplus of over seven million dollars. With the concentration of such a large proportion of the national wealth in that province it had enough first-class funerals in the last year to yield \$16,000,000 in inheritance taxes alone. The irony of the case is that much of the wealth, which is flowing into Ontario's treasury through inheritance and corporation taxes, originated in the soil of the prairies.

Mr. Mackenzie King has announced a Royal Commission to look into the whole question of federal and provincial finance. It will probably be headed by a Britisher, who will be selected when the Prime Minister is attending the Coronation and the Imperial Conference which follows it. The responsibility of such a commission will be great, but its recommendations will only furnish a basis for negotiations which it is hoped will result in a complete renovation of the B.N.A. Act. They must be acceptable to both the federal government and the provinces. Our statesmen face a great and complicated task as that which confronted the Fathers of Confederation. Will they measure up to it?

No Justification Higher Machinery

Ottawa Committee on Farm Supplies Sees No Need for Boost; Looking into High Freight Rate

It will bring a measure of reassurance to the farm population to read the findings of the committee of the House of Commons, investigating the cost of farm implements.

The result of this inquiry was that profits of the companies had been "substantial," and where this was not so it was due to reasons other than price levels. Losses had been sustained between 1931 and 1934, due to farmers' inability to buy new implements or to pay for old. But these losses could not be attributed to too low manufacturing or distribution costs. There has been elimination of the unfavorable factors responsible for these losses.

Increased freight rates had contributed to price boosts, it was found, and in view of the fact that the three prairie provinces used two-thirds of the farm implements in Canada it was recommended that freight rates receive immediate attention with a view to lowering. It was suggested that the

Customs Tariff Act be simplified and that cream separators be on the freight list.

Further recommendations were that companies should encourage standardization of replacement parts in the same implements manufactured by different companies, as well as standardization of implements. Tariff duties on material used in manufacture should be removed, with reduced costs passed to the consumer. Excessive charges for time buying was touched upon, and immediate steps advised to reduce credit charge. The excessive profits on replacement parts was subject of attention with material reduction recommended. Price boosts in January 1936 were not justified, and the retail prices maintained from 1891 to 1936 had been too high. Distribution costs were too high.

The last recommendation was that implement prices be published in each province from year to year.

Any further advance in prices was without justification said the committee, and a report was advised to be given to the minister of agriculture.

Another fire occurred at the Atlas Colliery at Drumheller with a loss of \$152,000, covered by insurance. This is the third disastrous fire of Drumheller in a month.

GETTING ACQUAINTED

A nation not long ago had occasion to spend \$1,000,000 on penitentiaries. Considering this expenditure the authorities said: "We have provided for those who have violated the laws. Should we not spend as much at least on the young people who are good citizens?" So they voted a corresponding amount to the establishment of Youth Hostels Association, with no stipulation except that they would be used exclusively for touring youth.

This wise and benevolent action is credited to Holland. Through many countries of Europe, there is a similar zeal in encouraging the young people to broaden their education by travel. This movement is international in scope, fostering better acquaintanceship not only with one's own country but with people and places of other lands. In some countries the plan is state-assisted, in others, philanthropists have donated old mills, chateaus and other housing facilities. One benefactor transformed an old pirate ship into a floating hotel, moored it to a wharf to provide sleeping quarters for touring youth at a few cents a night. The underlying purpose is a greater understanding and friendliness and development of a world spirit amongst the young. Through this agency thousands of young people, afoot or by bicycle every summer, explore England, Norway, Sweden, France, Holland, Denmark and the countries farther inland. They enter into the good comradeship of the road, and are gradually breaking the barriers of ignorance and prejudice which have so blocked any development of internationalism in Europe. If there is only time, what may these young people not accomplish?

The Youth Hostels movement has been slower on this continent, partly because of the immensity of space. However, it is taking firm root in the New England States, catering particularly to young people of limited means and overwhelming desire to travel. In Canada, the Calgary Youth Hostels Association is the senior group, and in the course of a few years it has enlisted the interest of some of the most substantial and forward looking citizens. High tides is so far the one point outside Calgary which has entered into enthusiastic co-operation, and there are many local young people working toward the establishment of hostels in our foothill district.

As an example of the practical side, one or two instances may be given. Last year 827 American young people went to Europe, touring for weeks, staying overnight in the hostels which dot the continent at 12 or 15 mile intervals. And the total cost from New York to New York was less than \$200.00.

This summer a party of forty young American hostellers are chartering a colonist car, holding it on sidings as they travel afoot from various points. They are arriving in Calgary in time for the Stampede, and from there will explore the Rockies. The whole outlay is expected to be kept within \$93 a person.

If the sums expended on war making machines, could be matched by similar expenditures for international acquaintanceship, it would be interesting to compare results in achieving the ideal of world peace and understanding.

FARMING

Farming may be a business, but it's more than that. It's a way of living. And one can't live through a drought period without some backing. The best backing is feed in the tank and grain in the bin. Our guess is that we're not going to be able to borrow much money from the banks for farming operations for some years to come. But if we have wheat in the bin, protected from the elements, it is just as good as cash. And a reserve of hay and other fodder crops stacked up in the yard is the best guarantee that the necessary farm animals can be carried through the bad years.

The day when we can expect to run to governments for aid every time we have a bad crop is passing. What if every business man, every other worker thought he could run to the government for help? What if no reserves were laid away in the good years to take care of the bad? Pretty soon the government would have no one from whom to collect taxes, and then we would have nowhere to turn for succor.—Lethbridge Herald.

HOLDING AND SELLING

If the criticism of Mr. McFarland that he was too anxious to accumulate wheat is just, certainly Mr. Murray was guilty of just the opposite propensity. He sold too freely. The net result is that Canada will lose several million dollars in her wheat adventure while she might readily have made \$50 million and emerged from the depression in the role of the smartest nation of them all. Having carried the wealth of wheat through the worst years it now appears stupid to dispose of it on the verge of a boom. All these things are known to western farmers and they do not seem to be very well pleased over the course of events.—Hanne Herald.

FROM OTHER PAPERS

A Sporting Event
Now that Germany and Italy have moved enough men and munitions in Spain to ensure a lengthy war, the ban is on, and anyone with the least intention of getting into the scrap cannot enter. It would be well to have a designated cockpit somewhere in Europe where all the war-minded would go and enjoy themselves.—Farmers' Advocate.

This Prophet Business
It is a bit odd, isn't it, that a "prophet," speaking in a "prophetic institute," should have to explain that one of his prophecies covering only an eighteen-months' period—whereas he habitually deals in a light-hearted way with millenniums—was entirely wrong. This must be rather hard on the prophet business.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Legislative Summary
Weekly newspapers want the Ontario Government to publish at the end of each session of the Legislature a summary of the legislation passed in the form of government advertising. That would be a much more effective way of enlightening the people than burying the stuff in the Ontario Gazette, concludes the Peterborough Examiner.—Carleton Place Canadian.

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of a mineral but have no mineral or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Here, Everywhere With Other Papers

A Vacant Chair

Joe says that unless Mr. Aberhart reaches London at Coronation time, there'll be no caucus of dictators.—Blairmore Enterprise.

And You Also!

Do you know that even the Observer was sucker enough up to the last week to believe that Premier Aberhart would really make an attempt to pay dividends?

We apologize to ourselves for our own gullibility. Yet in extenuation of this, it is fair to say that the prolonged effort to fool the people by way of registration, talk of state credit houses and the constant stream of Sunday promises made suckers out of far wiser people than we. Of course, any attempt to pay the dividends on the original scale promised, was foredoomed to failure; but we actually thought that it would be tried out for a month or so on a mild basis. Now even that slim hope has vanished.

Oh Santa Claus (Aberhart)! How could you be so cruel?—Vegreville Observer.

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Watches and Jewellery Properly Repaired
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SPRING

-- IT'S HERE

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OR BOTTLED

AT ALL LICENSED HOTELS
AND CLUBS - AT GOVERNMENT
VENDOR STORES IN ALBERTA

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

The People's League of Alberta is broadcasting from Calgary only once a week till seeding is over. This is at 7.45 on Tuesdays over C.F.C.N.

The Victoria Times says: "There is too great a difference in the standards of life on the open bald-headed prairie and life among the pampered classes in the great cities like Winnipeg. No argument, no matter how plausible, can explain the reason for this difference to the satisfaction of the hard-bitten prairie dweller."

British airplanes bombed tribal villages in northwest India.

Indian Reserves in Alberta may be open to oil prospecting by new Dominion regulations. Prospecting rights may be obtained for 50 cts. an acre annually. The land may be leased outright for \$1.00 an acre annually. Development work is required in both instances and a royalty of 10 per cent will be payable if oil is found and 1 per cent per 1000 cubic feet if gas is found, the money to go to the Indian board in charge of reserves.

Hog Situation Decrease in West

The highest number of hogs on farms in Canada for the past six years was recorded in the December survey of 1936, the estimated number being 4,422,400. All the provinces of the Dominion contributed to the increase which represents an advance of 7 per cent over the number of hogs on Canadian farms at June 1, 1936, and 12 per cent greater than the estimated number on December 1, 1935. The 1936 increase is partly attributable to the abundant and relatively low-priced supplies of feed grains which were available during the latter part of 1935 and the early part of 1936.

An increase of 20 per cent is also shown in the number of hogs intended for market and for farm slaughter from December, 1936 to May, 1937, as compared with the corresponding period in 1935-36. Large increases in numbers to be marketed are reported from Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. During January and February of 1937, marketings continued appreciably higher than they were in the corresponding period a year ago.

However, production prospects for 1937 have been affected by the high price and shortage of feed grains, particularly in the Prairie Provinces and Ontario. Farmers reported at December 1 a decrease of 8 per cent in the number of sows expected to farrow in the spring of 1937 as compared with the expected farrowings of the spring 1936. It is expected that higher feed prices since the date of reporting may lead to a somewhat greater decline in farrowings than was anticipated at December 1, 1936.

The total number of hogs estimated on farms in Canada as at December 1, 1936, by provinces is as follows: P.E.I. 41,100; Nova Scotia, 54,300; New Brunswick, 74,900; Quebec 730,300; Ontario, 1,689,900; Manitoba, 244,100; Saskatchewan, 666,900; Alberta, 855,700; British Columbia, 65,200; grand total 4,422,400.

It was officially announced that a report that the King and Queen had cancelled arrangements for a tour of some of the dominions was without foundation. No tour had been planned, it was stated. Denial was also made that the Duke and Duchess of Kent would undertake such a journey.

Pertinent Topics (By H. C.)

(Continued from Front Page)

Mr. Aberhart need not blame opposition outside of his own ranks for failure to implement his promises. He had too large a following to give the Opposition any chance to prevent his programme going into effect. It is the fashion to blame others. In Ontario, the government repealed an Act which it passed last year and charged the Opposition with having compelled it. The government has 73 supporters to the Opposition's 17. In neither place was the Opposition powerful enough to put up effective resistance. In both cases the real opposition was within the ranks of the government, but no government cares to admit that there is dissension in its ranks. In Ontario, the measures were one designed to give a larger share of corporation taxes to separate schools. Hon. Mr. Hepburn gave some commitment during the election that got him ninety per cent of the Roman Catholic vote. He passed the Bill last year, repealed it this year and blames the Opposition for starting sectarian fires. Mr. Aberhart promised Social Credit and did not give it but although he hints that the Opposition sowed dissension in the ranks he does not blame it for starting the agitation which is now disrupting the province. A frank statement from each of them would be "I thought at the time it was all right, but find now it can't be done or is not politically or economically advisable."

We do not suppose Mr. Aberhart could admit it can't be done, but have no doubt this is his real opinion. Were he to admit it, he would be relieved of leadership which includes the Premiership, and so he plays for time. The insurgent group believes it can do what he failed to do; at any rate it thinks a stab should be made at it. He has no reason to chide the insurgents for their impatience. He led them to believe it was a simple matter—all it needed was a fountain pen. They gave him the time he required; now he wants more. "If they are impatient with him, they have supporters who are impatient with them. If they should oust Mr. Aberhart and form another government, they will have to accept the burden and the criticism which they are now loading on him, for they cannot do any more than he did and, if they try, it will lead only to confusion worse confounded."

"I would that there our kindred blood on Spain's free soil had met," Felicia Hemans wrote. Well, kindred blood is meeting there now. There are German Anti-Nazis there as well as Nazis, Italian anti-Fascists as well as Fascists, besides Communists and anti-Communists from other countries. But it is no longer free soil. Spain is today what the Low Countries were for centuries—the cockpit of Europe.

Ever since Britain started rearmament on a big scale, the danger of war has been fading. While she was in a comparatively unarmed condition, her influence for peace was almost negligible. Italy, Germany and Japan could flout the League of Nations knowing that all they had to fear were queries and notes of protest. They believed that Britain would not and could not risk the only thing effectual—military sanctions. They who say that preparedness for war means war should remember that it may also mean peace, depending largely upon intention. If Ethiopia had been in a position to defend itself it would still be owned by Ethiopians, and Italy would not be looking about for further conquests. The policeman must have power and authority to preserve the peace, and the necessary weapons, too, though he may not use them.

Daily newspapers profess great satisfaction that the threatened strike of railwaymen was avoided, although this was as good a time for such a strike as they will ever give us again. The dispute was submitted to a Board of Arbitration whose award was a compromise. The railwaymen refused to accept it and proceeded with their strike arrangements. What would be thought of the Companies had they refused to accept the award after agreeing to arbitration? Under the settlement just made the men will get everything they asked for by 1938. The next thing that will happen is that the U.S. railwaymen will demand an increase and get it and it will be applicable automatically to Canada because the unions are international. Our railwaymen know that so long as half the mileage is owned by the people the government will yield rather than risk a strike. The taxpayers who make up the deficiency between revenue and expenditure do not seem to care.

"During the past year Alberta stood second in the Dominion for the number of purebred Percherons recorded at Ottawa," declared Hardy E. Salter, when submitting his annual report to the Alberta Percheron Club at its meeting in the Administration Building, Victoria Park, Calgary, Wednesday, March 31.

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Vulcan

Modern Women Do Not Faint or Cry

The present writer has not seen a woman faint for years, yet when he was a boy, women and girls were fainting all over Ontario. In a small town, if a team of horses ran away along the main street one or two women would be almost sure to faint in the doorways of the leading dry-goods stores. At any gathering attended by excitement a woman would be likely to faint and be carried tenderly to one side for recovery. At a funeral there would be faintings.

Another point is that women do not cry as much as they once did. If a man and his wife had a dispute the woman would win by bursting into tears. Perhaps, owing to the advancement in education they can win domestic disputes nowadays without resorting to tears. Be that as it may, the female of the species does not faint, does not cry, does not blush as she formerly did.

One does not like to suggest that the shedding of tears was formerly more of an art than an evidence of grief. Instead the change that has come about may be largely due to abandoning of tight-laced corsets, the freeing of the female figure, the releasing of girls and women so that they can play games, take exercises, live much in the open and dwell at night in well-ventilated homes.—Toronto Star.

New Oil Areas Over Western Canada

United States Oil Men Interested in Southern Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

According to the Winnipeg Free Press, United States oil men are interested in large areas of the Canadian West as possible oil land. Dorsey Hager, who is credited with bringing in sixteen of the major oil fields of United States is quoted as saying that north-southeastern Alberta, southern Saskatchewan and southwest Manitoba are all in line for exhaustive testing. Manitoba is all in line for testing. The recent leasing of 100,000 acres by the California Co. (Standard of California) on the tremendous Nesson Anticline, east of Williston, North Dakota, is the first shot in a new campaign that, if successful, will open a new area of vast size for exploitation. Four hundred miles north on the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary at Lloydminster, commercial gas wells have been found. An area 600 miles long and five hundred wide will be open to active exploration, as it is a potential gas and oil area—the largest practically untested area on the North American continent.

Glacial Drift
A large part of the area is covered with glacial drift so that most of it will be determined by geophysical and subsurface geological methods, but parts of the area can be defined by surface geology.

Enough showings of gas and oil are evident in the few wells drilled throughout the area and from seepages in Manitoba to attest that such beds are possible petroliferous zones. Recent fields opened in Southern Alberta near United States-Canadian boundary evidence the importance of that area, but other favorable areas exist in southeast Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. In times past, the geo-syncline between the Rocky Mountains and the Canadian shield far to the east, was thought to be too devoid of folding to be favorable for gas and oil. This idea can be disproven by Lloydminster and other structures far north on the Canadian side, and the Nesson Anticline, and other folds on the United States side, says the Free Press.

Though several names are mentioned as possible leaders of the People's League of Alberta, officials state that the man will be selected only at an open convention, representative of the entire membership.

Gas Tax Mounts Easiest to Collect

A wide range of reasons have been advanced by governments to justify the gasoline tax since the levy was first made in 1919 by the states of Oregon, Colorado, New Mexico and North Dakota. At that time these four jurisdictions adopted it to aid in construction and maintenance of public roads.

Since then human ingenuity has been taxed in proposing other reasons, particularly since many of the governments collecting it are diverting it to other uses. It has been variously classified as an excise, a license tax, an occupation and privilege tax, and some times called a commercial charge for the privilege of using vehicles on the public roads.

Were the taxing jurisdictions frank in admitting the reason that appeals to them most, they would say that the administration costs are low and that it is easy to collect. Collection is made at the point of greatest concentration, that is, as it passes out of the hands of the importer or distributor, or even of the refiner.

Because it is such an easy mark for revenue purposes, the rate has shown a steady increase. As late as 1922 the rate in seventeen of the United States was only 1 cent, only two charging as much as 2 cents. Now 7 cents is a fair average. In three provinces of Canada it is 8 cents. In four others it is 7 cents. Only in two, Ontario and Quebec, is it as low as 6 cents.

Such Tactlessness

It was an S. C. meeting when He spoke about a fountain pen. —Times
When Major Douglass used his pen It wasn't Social Credit then. —T.L.
When Hargrave has a hearty yen To investigate that wondrous pen. —H. D.
Dr. Black got up and cried We are the only bonafide. —R.R.
Insurgents burst out on the floor And tried to give poor Abe the door. —C.C.
The Calgary Herald showing plates Of Social Credit potentates. —T.F.
When Aberhart exclaimed with woe, I never did intend to go. —A.R.
That people should investigate The blood stream of our healthy state. —D.B.
When people who were looking glum Asked "Where is the money coming from?" A.C.
When Eastern Bankers scratched their pate And wiped Alberta off their slate.

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Stock and Service in every branch of the business. Heating and Furnace installations. Pump work and water supply equipment.

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The 1937 FORD V-8

It's the economy car in the low-price field . . . a big, family-size automobile with plenty of room for everybody's legs and elbows, and a deep luggage compartment. It has new beauty, new quiet, new all-steel body . . . new riding comfort on all kinds of roads . . . new Easy-Action Safety Brakes that give "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel." And many more details you'll like.

\$30 A MONTH, with reasonable down-payment, buys any new Ford V-8 Car under T.F.C. National Finance Plan.

The 1937 De Luxe
Tudor Touring Sedan



FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
FORD V-8 CARS AND TRUCKS, FORDSON TRACTORS, LINCOLN AND LINCOLN-ZEPHYR MOTOR CARS

MOTOR RECONDITIONING

● We are equipped with the latest types of machinery to handle all motor work quickly and efficiently. Prices the most reasonable. Full line of accessories for all makes of cars.

HOW ARE YOUR BRAKES?

● Now is the time to have your brakes checked over and adjusted for summer driving.

CAR BATTERIES

● Prices are advancing rapidly—get your new battery now and save money.

Central Garage
Phone 111 Vulcan

It Seems Impossible

I knew two clergymen and each Did practise what he used to preach.
—R. F.

Admitted Justice Jones: "The fact is I never had much legal practice."
—K.C.

Said John after the collision, "Twas all my fault. It wasn't his'n."
—C. F. M.

But they are dead. The space you're giving Should be devoted to the living.
—Tom

A legal firm, McLean and Kilty Refused a brief—the man was guilty.
—R. S.

A pharmacist whose name is Bugs Kept nothing in his store but drugs.
—M. T.

I knew a railway genius who Foresaw what motor cars would do.
—Alex.

I knew a man—his name was Wies, A bigger liar than you guys.
—One Myself

There'll be a man in history's pages Who'll know what Cultural Heritage is
—Prophet

I know a little man named Hitler, Than most small men he is the littler.
—Isaac

(This is entirely out of line, and, besides, we do not desire that the government of Canada should have to apologize to Germany for anything that appears in this paper.—Editor.

Captain H. G. Scott, former police magistrate at Calgary, may return to Alberta as travelling secretary for the People's League.

SPRING VALUES IN MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR**Dollar Work Shirts**

A splendid assortment. Extra value at . . . 1.00

Fleeced Sweat Shirts

Zipper fastened at 1.00 Boys sizes at . . . 89c

Terry Sport Sweat Shirts

For men or boys: Several colors. Men's . . . 98c Boys' . . . 69c

Special Measure SUITS

Have your measure taken for that new spring suit or coat. See our samples. Priced \$22.75 and up.

See our special values in DRESS SHIRTS SPRING UNDERWEAR of all kinds GLOVES SOX CAPS LIGHT SWEATERS Dress and Sports Shoes for men and boys

Felt Hats

New spring styles and colors. Real value 1.95

Work Boots

Black Elk. Solid leather soles. Extra value. Per pair . . . 3.25

"Big Ben" Overalls

Well made and roomy. Per pair . . . 1.85

Boys' Cowboy King Pant Overalls, 1.50 pr.

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N. S. CAMPBELL

Texaco Gas and Oils

Battery Charging — Seiberling Tires

Special Price on Greasing

Hutterites And Their Tradition

Historically Date to 1528; Shun National Responsibility; Live in Peace and Prosperity

In view of the fact that this district is becoming the home of Hutterian settlement, a recent article in Maclean's by Edna Kells, has local interest.

Miss Kells in her story tells of the community customs and the prosperity in the midst of general hard times, amongst these people. The Hutterites date back to 1528, when Jacob Hutter organized a denomination in Germany, somewhat similar to modern Baptists. The basic principle was that they must not fight or possess firearms but must live in peace with all, and conform to Christian life.

Jacob Hutter was burned at the stake, but those of his followers who were not massacred escaped to Russia and resumed colony life there. Again they were objects of hostility, and seem to have been murdered wholesale, because in 1874 the members numbered 250 souls. They migrated to the States.

At the time of the Spanish American war, they were in danger of being drawn into the war, and moved to Manitoba, later returning to the States. After the World War in which their young men were drafted, they looked for a land of freedom, and found it in Canada. Under the Menominee treaty of 1870, they had assurance that they would not be called upon to bear arms, and in consideration they would not vote or have any voice in governmental affairs.

There are forty colonies in Western Canada, almost 4000 people, and they have increased enormously under the freedom from oppression. Twenty-seven colonies are in Alberta. They have large holdings of land on which they pay taxes, but they need no policing, no relief, no old age pensions nor mothers' allowances.

The system of establishing a new colony is simple. Land is carefully chosen and purchased. The leaders then get together and decide which families will go to the new colony and that decides it.

Some colonies are reported to have more than \$100,000 in the bank, or on loan to other colonies. As farmers they are classified as "good but not outstanding." They are not up to the standard of first class Canadian farmers, but better than many around them. Clean land is a fetish. Their effectiveness is due to the economy in outside expenditures. They are close buyers, content with a lower standard of living and apparently uninterested in higher education.

The schools which they attend are under the Department of Education, and the children are bright and intellectually eager, but the teaching is discouraged if it conflicts with their religious belief.

They are hospitable people but remain aloof, and make no progress toward Canadianization. Their interests are mainly confined to their own people and colonies.

"While they appear to be self sustaining," says Miss Kells, "they could not exist if isolated on an island or entirely dependent on themselves. But they do not seek isolation. They are sandwiched in amongst groups of progressive people interested in developing utilities for the general good, and have advantage of all these opportunities provided."

"Carried to a logical conclusion—if their system were applied to a country rather than to isolated sections, they would make little progress and attain a low grade of cultural development."

"On the other hand Canadians might

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Red Male Pig at reasonable price. Phone R1000, Vulcan. 2-c

SEED BARLEY—Newal, barless, from University stock, yielded 75 to 105 bus. per acre. Field inspected, germination 90%, grade No. 2, cert. 76218. Treated with Carasan and ready for drill. Bulk, 50 bus. or more—\$1.15; sacked, 25 bus. or more—\$1.25; small lots—\$1.40; sacks included. Phone 1103, Nanton, R. M. Walker. 11 3ta-c

learn from them in co-operation which they have down to a fine point, and in systematic working. Men, women and children work according to a strictly regulated plan. Each department head is chosen for ability. Work is assigned to different groups for different periods, but while shifts change the heads carry on. Mothers are given special consideration before and after babies are born. Each colony, is controlled by officers elected by members at large and may be deposed without notice by those who elected them. Colonies have their own grist mills, carpenter and blacksmith shops with modern equipment, and these are at the service of the district generally—for a consideration. Clothing is homemade, goat boots are homemade; shaving is permitted until marriage; purchases which they cannot produce are made as far as possible on wholesale basis, in which sometimes several colonies combine in buying. Their business is smaller per capita than the average Canadian, but the pay is certain.

Members of the colony are at liberty to leave and go elsewhere but influence is all against the break. Sometimes discontented ones go out to seek their fortune, but sooner or later, with few exceptions, they return. Freedom may fail to compensate for loss of security, or the struggle is too great. When they walk out, they have whatever clothes they happen to be wearing, and nothing more—no allowance for past work.

They have their own forms of recreation and these generally speaking, satisfy them. As for the Hutterites' prejudice against war—similar prejudices are cherished today by so many war-weary non-Hutterites that we might well ask ourselves the question: "If the world at large had rebelled against the futility of war 350 years ago, when the Hutterites did, might we not have a more civilized and a happier civilization today?"

"At any rate the Hutterites of Western Canada," concludes Miss Kells, "enjoy prosperity almost unknown outside their boundaries. They seek no help, need none, and have no fear for the future. It gives food for thought."

Building contracts awarded in Canada during March as compiled by Maclean Building Reports, Limited, totalled \$16,058,100, against \$8,728,000 in February and \$10,289,100 in March, 1936. Alberta's total was \$98,900.

GARDEN SEEDS and ONION SETS

Full Line of McKenzie's and Steele Briggs' Packet Seeds — 5c, 10c, 15c Bulk Seeds in large variety. Dutch Sets and Multipliers. Buy seeds here!

FRESH FISH for a treat — Spring Salmon . 25c lb. Fresh Halibut . 25c lb. Black Cod . 20c lb. Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

Campbell's Pork & Beans, large 21 oz. tins, 2 for 25c Jelly Powders, 6 for 25c Empress Pure Plum Jam, 4 lb. tin 42c Pure Rhubarb-Strawberry Jam, tin 60c Fancy Free Dessert Pudding, 3 pkts. 25c Empress Crabapple Jelly, tin 60c Dad's Cookies, Oatmeal and Coconut, 10c per doz.

Fresh Bulk Dates, New Stock, special, 3 lbs. for 25c

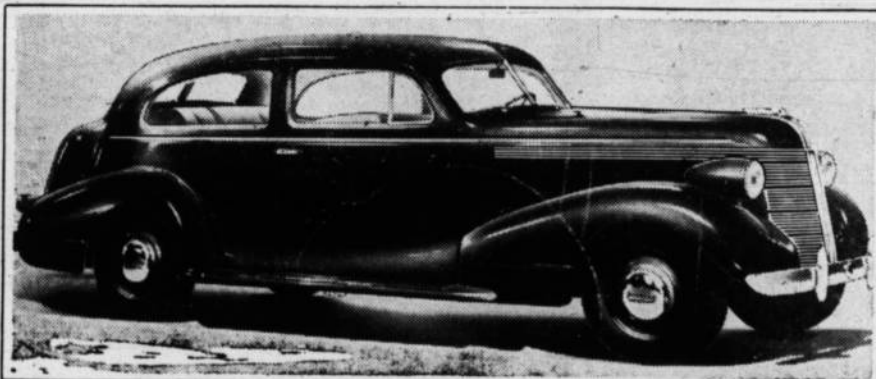
BEEF THAT IS TENDER. For this week end, a Fancy, Stall-Fed Steer. Sirloin and T-bone Steaks 20c lb., Round Steak 15c lb., Round Bone Pot Roast 15c lb., Rump and Oven Roasts 18c lb., Boil Beef 10c lb., Hamburger 10c lb.

WM. DYCE ALLAN

PHONE 7

4 X MARKET

VULCAN

Pontiac "224" Makes Debut

POPULAR SIX HAS MANY CONVENIENCE AND SAFETY FEATURES
The Pontiac Six for 1937 is announced with a new valve-in-head engine of 224 cubic inches displacement and many safety and convenience features. The all-silent all-steel Turret-Top bodies are of unit-steel construction. Top, the coach with trunk. Lower left, the new front appearance of the famous Silver Streak. Lower right, roomy rear compartment. Inset, turned-in door handles for safety.

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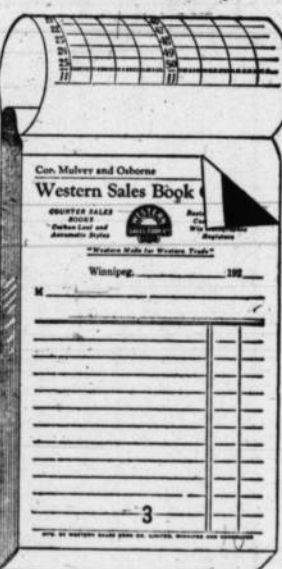
GRADE 'A' LARGE, doz. 15c
GRADE 'A' MEDIUM, doz. 13c
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